

Edmonton and district: Clear, warmer than yesterday. Light winds. High yesterday 43, low 22. High today 53. Sun rises 6:03 a.m. and sets 3:30 p.m.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

EDMONTON BULLETIN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1949

Telephone 42111

Home Final ★★

PRICE 5 CENTS



NAVY STARTS WINTER TRAINING

ANCHORS AWEIGH was order of day for HMCS Nonsuch as new season training of hardy young recruits got underway yesterday. Edmonton's Naval Reserve division specializes in naval anti-aircraft defence and new training devices have been installed along with new public address system. Commanding ship's company is Commander L. R. Hoar, captain of HMCS Nonsuch. Other officers with captain included Lt.-Cmdr. George Manning, executive officer; Lt.-Cmdr. E. W. Barrie, first lieutenant training commander; Lt. J. A. Rose, company commander.

Alta. Urged Not to Scare Off Oil Industry Millions

By Ken Liddell

Mining News Editor

JASPER, Sept. 13.—Oil men are prepared to spend hundreds of millions of dollars in development of Alberta's fields in the next few years and benefits to the people will continue in an increasing degree but subject to a big "if."

So said C. O. Nickle, Calgary, Alta., who, with the industry, is an address expected for delivery at convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at Jasper Park Lodge last night.

"The 'if' is the 'if' Nickle, who is publisher of the Daily Nor'Wester and editor of Oil in Canada, was continued favorable political and economic conditions continue.

REASONABLE PROSPECT

Oil companies, he said, were prepared to spend that kind of money in development, refineries, pipelines, etc., provided there is reasonable prospect of profit commensurate with the risk.

"The gravest danger that we could make would be to kill the goose that is laying us many a golden egg," he continued. "Let's hope that the frugal people who are taking all the financial risks will be in for a major share of the profits."

"We can't lose under the present setup. If we should let greed get the better of us and we should blame oil for breaking up the partnership."

Mr. Nickle said natural resources were three billion dollars had been uncovered in Alberta by western oil industry and it was only a tiny fraction of the ultimate exploration job.

As a result every Canadian was adopted direct or indirect benefit fits, he said.

VITAL REVENUE

He enumerated these as protective self-sufficiency in a resource as vital as oil to the nation, and because of the world's increasing dependence on petroleum, increased employment, increased treasury, and reduction, perhaps elimination of greatest single drain on Canada's U.S. dollar supplies.

High transportation costs had temporarily stemmed oil flow at around 65,000 barrels daily, but many more than 65,000 barrels daily in the next year with aid of temporary measures to burst the economic logjam. Pipelines was one of these measures.

Referring to benefits to Alberta, Mr. Nickle said: "I am always certain that the province's oil revenue this year alone would exceed the entire revenue of all sources from oil in Alberta."

In five months, he said, the provincial treasury had garnered \$100,000,000 in oil revenue, oil royalties and lease fees, oil production leases and an estimated \$2,000,000 for fees and royalties.

It was certain, he said, that because of oil, Alberta this year would pile up greatest surplus in its history, with figure for the first quarter set at \$25,000,000.

Sea Record

EDMONTON, Sept. 13. — (CP) — The 6,500-ton Norwegian cargo ship *Lynx* has arrived at the port of Edmonton from the Norway-Montreal run, arriving here in six days, 17 hours. Previous record was seven days, four hours.

PEANUTS, SEZZE, AND PEANUTS HE RECEIVES

BARSTOW, Calif., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Radio announcer Si Willing changed figures of speech.

Putting in a commercial playing a local shoe store, he said footwear was "up" for peanuts 50¢. Mrs. Nara Pivio saw up a short time later with 30¢ peanuts, went home with a pair of shoes.

Figures on the Macdonald hotel addition will be built, starting next spring, are still owned by the city, but commissioners were authorized to undertake expropriation procedure if necessary.

The city owns only lot in the area where the addition will be built, starting next spring, and may have to expropriate more.

Mr. Pivio said the addition of KWCW said the ad's terminology was promptly changed.

Expropriation proceedings to gain ownership of land necessary for construction for the new market building and the Macdonald hotel extension were authorized last night by city council.

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British's Water Supply Threatened

EDMONTON, Sept. 13.—(Reuters)—British's water supply will be seriously affected by a series of substantial rainfalls in the next few weeks, the British Waterworks Association said today.

Experts' Competence In Fire Probe Queried

No protest was entered by the city against admission of the fire underwriters' report as evidence in the current fire department probe. City Solicitor Thomas Gardasi last night told city council.

Mr. Harry Alain said he found the report was probing experts who "couldn't pick a worse spot" for the proposed new fire station than at 105 avenue and 106 street.

Both statements arose during consideration of a letter from Western Alberta Firemen's Association, calling attention to various alleged weaknesses in the city's fire fighting defenses.

In view of that recommendation, he would seriously doubt the legislature other suggestions in the fire department.

Red Acts Protested

BERLIN, Sept. 13. — (Reuters)—The three western commandants have asked Berlin's Royal Canadian Mounted Police to end its "repeated violations" of the Berlin rail-spy settlement terms.

It was disclosed here last night.

Industrialist Dies

MONTEBELLO, Sept. 13. — (CP) — Col. Edward Wiesenthal, 60, prominent figure in many years in Montreal's oil industry, died yesterday.

Notwithstanding what the news media reported, he had no objection to putting the underwriters' report before the judicial inquiry," said Mr. Garfield.

Colonel Wiesenthal was no accompanying statement regarding the competence of the engineers making the report.

He was open that of investigating their competence before agreeing to its admission.

"For anyone to say we objected to the report going in is wrong," he said.

COMPETENCE QUESTIONED

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City Pump Station Costs \$1 Million

Imperial Oil Building Terminal Of Pipeline

Terminal pumping station to be built near Edmonton for the transmission of crude oiloline will cost between one, and one and one-half million dollars.

It was learned today that the pumping station construction has begun. Contract for excavation and clearing of the pump station site has been signed, and construction has started work.

Big pumping station at the Canadian Oil Refinery in Edmonton will be built through the 20-inch pipeline approved by the board of transport commissioners.

The pumping station, for 16-inch diameter, size of pipe was changed to 20 inches diameter from Edmonton to Regina.

To cost \$900,000.00, the 1,500-mile crude oil line will run from Edmonton to the Lakehead in Ontario, and is expected to be completed by next fall.

Changes in diameter of Edmonton pumping station necessitated revision of previous plans for the Edmonton pumping station.

However, it is definitely known that the pumping station will cost "well over \$1,000,000."

The pumping station, on a 100-acre tract of land, the station will be located one and one-quarter miles east of the townsite of Stony Plain, on the highway 16 where the road turns north after leaving Edmonton.

It is expected the station will have four pumps, each with a capacity of 1,000 barrels per minute, and one auxiliary, with total of 4,500 horsepower.

Four pumping tanks will be constructed on the station site. Each capacity of these tanks has not yet been determined.

Two dwelling houses will be constructed at the Edmonton terminal of the Interprovincial pipeline.

Mounties will be on duty until Tokar and his companion, Douglas Chalmers, are picked up with house-breaking tools.

Both were arrested.

TRIAL BY JURY

Chalmers has chosen trial by jury, and will probably appear at fall assizes of criminal court.

Police said Tokar, who was across the Dominion will have all employed homes constructed adjacent to the station, which will have no storage tanks, will be able to maintain oil flow, but will the line.

HAS STARTED

Cooking Lake men began to the first booster station near Merrick, Sask., about 40 miles over the Saskatchewan border.

Recent soldiers from the University of Alberta engineering faculty tested ground at the station to determine the best way to ensure that the station could be safely constructed there.

Council Rejects Club's Land Offer

City council last night refused to approve renting the lot owned by the Dominion Club to that organization with an option to buy.

It returned the lot to the club, which will have full consideration of the lot for future use.

BRIEF INSPECTION

Winston D. Purter, chief crop statistician of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, paid a brief visit to the city yesterday in course of his tour of the west.

TO BE INCREASED

In the past, dances have been supervised, but this supervision will be discontinued.

Fall and winter's activities were planned at last night's meeting.

It was announced that the ladies auxiliary of the community league has been holding weekly meetings around the playground to protect children from falling over the steep risers.

Previously, there has been no protection for playground children from the steep and caving-in banks.

Fence will be all-mesh, and "at least a block long," according to league secretary, Mrs. Lyall Campbell.

MEET GOVT

H. E. Pawson, Montreal, president, East Kootenay Power and Light Co., has also been invited to a stove for the community hall, and arranged for piping of water into the house.

Mr. Ward, "He'll be holding a card of carrying a pistol but who else believe he may be the man who shot the gun," he said, and later slipped away with a \$500 bill of jewels.

Carl, 16, son of Reg. Jennings, one of the city's more enthusiastic golfers, recited the man acted in a "bold and dashing manner."

After playing several brilliant practice rounds, he failed to enter the tournament. Instead he sat in the coming of an ice age he was scared.

PRELIMINARY PROFIT

Most of ladies auxiliary work is being financed by profits from the May festival.

The festival, which will be held shortly after the cash is banked from the boys' festival team, with Mrs. Lawrence Trahan and R. M. Clark, Tempas in charge of arrangements.

Preliminary arrangements have been made to start on the rink, and recessional dances will make this week to get a work team started.

BACK HOME

Carl Gunderson of 9720-108 Street, Danish village here, recently returned from the United States, Mr. Gunderson was here yesterday.

Mr. Campbell yesterday began a three month leave of absence to the United States.

MOTOR TOUR

Edmonton realtor Lorin Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Brown and members of the family, left last night for a holiday in the western United States. The Browns plan to go as far south as Los Angeles.

SHAMAYLE GREEN, Surrey, Eng.

—(CP)—William Bloomfield, 30, claims to be England's oldest "bachelor." He is the parish priest here for 71 years.

Everyone knew of him. He made friends everywhere he played the best "bachelor," said his son, "I'm not a bachelor," he retorted. "I shot in the low 70's, if recall."

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For Sounder Growth

The town planning report submitted by Professors John Bland and Harold Spence-Hales is such a useful and comprehensive document that the city should at once engage equally competent experts to make a complete survey of civic administration.

Such an overall administrative survey, endorsed by the city council more than a year ago, would complement the town planning survey and place this city in the most favorable position for the soundest civic growth.

The town planning survey is the biggest thing that has ever happened to Edmonton because it brings to an end, or should bring to an end, the period of uncontrolled development based on the conception of Edmonton as a small prairie town.

It brings to this city's growth a largeness of conception and a magnitude of vision that have been desperately lacking in civic affairs.

The overall administrative survey, conducted with similar skill and diligence, would place the administration in exactly the same position as town planning and Edmonton could start with the greatest cities on the continent with maximum efficiency and maximum savings to the taxpayer.

It is true that local authorities have played a major role in town planning ideas. But before the professional touch revealed in this report, the local town planning looks amateurish and slipshod.

Outside of the general fact that The Edmonton Bulletin has pressed vigorously for the survey for the last two years, recommendations in the report follow specifically the lines argued by the review news-paper.

The first is the suggestion that the entire river can be planned as part of the nucleus of the beautification of the city.

The second is that the permanent town planner be given an adequate staff and adequate authority.

Professors Bland and Spence-Hales

Immunization for Every Child

The case for the immunization of children against many diseases is now scientifically and positively established.

Immunization does prevent the incidence of these diseases.

Thus, the appeal of Dr. G. M. Little, medical health officer, in connection with National Immunization Week should be heeded by every Edmonton parent.

For the sake of the public, it should be given the benefit of this scientific method of preventing those diseases, such as smallpox, whooping cough, diphtheria, and

every child has the right to such protection.

Every child should have it.

Both the city health department and family physicians should be given the service and there should be no delay in taking advantage of them.

No Reason for Auditorium Delay

The fact that the town planning survey recommends that the civic auditorium be located south of Jasper between 100 and 109 streets instead of on the civic centre need make no difference to the submission of an auditorium money bylaw in November.

Nearly two months remain before the civic elections.

In that time it would be easily possible for diligent officials to find a site in the area proposed and to calculate whatever difference would be involved in the proposed bylaw.

The town planning report is admiringly clear and concise.

There are no pedagogies to be resolved, no obscurities to be puzzled out.

Therefore, so far as the auditorium site is concerned, it is just a matter of accepting it or rejecting it.

Obviously this feature of it should be accepted.

Our second reason is that it is an important part of the overall plan and once the city starts picking that plan to pieces, none of it will stand up.

Wherever the auditorium is to go, no purpose will be served by delay.

The views should be submitted definitely in November.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

Exposing Our Abysmal Stupidity About Fish

Last week we wrote a little on the topic on this page about fish.

In it we quoted a man who voiced the opinion that if the federal department of fisheries, which is in charge of testing its health, would do something to improve the quality of fish coming from Canada, we would do something to improve the quality of fish coming from the U.S.

Our conscience, we would have you know, would not permit us to do anything less than to do our best to improve the quality of fish and perhaps a quantum of expertise.

Now we are, are we not, quite glad that matter is on the low carnal level of the fleshpots.

According to these salmon steaks, we have a letter of good practical sense that we propose to quote some of it here.

Culinary Murder

The first point made by Mr. Stello in his letter was that fish is frequently ruined by improper cooking.

He wrote:

"Most people are unaware that fish, cooked correctly, can be very tasty. A chef of a large heavy in town told us smacked us when we gave him a chance to try. He informed us that he fried it, trying a fish like that is a crime against the public."

Well, people who subscribe to the theory that fish is a nutritious food, we are not, but that does not dismuse us in the least.

As soon as we mention fish, people hold their noses and move away."

We suppose that this is a good deal of this foolish feeling that a fish is a particularly sort of animal that distributes a sort of evil effluvia.

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STAN MOTHER ON SPORT

A Man of Ups and Downs

Ed (Lefty) Belter has one of those mercurial make-ups . . . one that see-saws up and down during the course of a baseball season, depending on how things are going for him.

The Esk southpaw, scheduled to open against Cube at Renfrew Park tonight, is a sucker for the rose-colored glasses when he's winning. On the other hand he's worse than Sunday in Toronto when opposing sluggers are pinning his ears back or pop-ups are dropping in for cheap hits.

They tell a story to illustrate how Belter, the winner, carries on. Eskers were returning from Calgarian Jerry Seaman and Charlie Molitor (both left the club), neither of whom could win for losing.

"You guys," he upbraided the pair of admittedly fine competitors, "had better get going. You know I'm seven and three!"

Things Got Tough All Over

Well, by the time the curtain came down, the Belter won-lost mark stood at 11-8. Over the last half of the regular run he was less than a .500 hurler. In the meantime Seaman caught fire and closed out the schedule at 10-8.

Nevertheless it will be Belter, not Seaman or any other of the Esk hurlers, on the mound for manager Ralph Morgan's defending champs when Umpire Harry (Bridie) O'Farrell calls "let's go . . . shake it up" for the first time tomorrow.

It could be that it's Belter's turn, that's nothing more than Morgan's rather surprising choice of hurler for what is sometimes known as the "Big One" of a series.

On the other hand it might be that the Esk boss sees the blond with the yen for loud shirts as a sort of key-man if his team is to beat back the chesty, success-starved junior Bruins.

Without a pitching win or two from Belter in the next week, Esk's chances of belting (yuk, yuk) out the Cubs need not be considered too bright.

That's why Morgan undoubtedly will be breathing a silent prayer for a victory out of the stocky portrider a few hours hence.

'Stop Reg Clarkson . . .

If Morgan is a man who goes in for slogans he could do worse than go along with a "Stop Reg Clarkson" approach to the series.

Clarkson hit .386 for Cubs in the regular schedule, probably could have banged .384 for another 50 points had there been an added incentive.

Close to the end of the Clarkson safeties were for extra bases, totaling 15 homers, 33 doubles and 12 triples. Imagine what he could do with the Cob 'n' Cak!

It took Captain Morgan and his men a long time to recognize that Clarkson was a fine hitter, fact he paced the Big Four in hitting almost from the start notwithstanding.

"It's a lucky stuff . . . gets all the breaks from the gods," he says, trying to brush him off for a couple of months. But this attitude is a thing of the past . . . fortunately for Esk's chances.

Eskimo hurlers "Lefty" Belter included, will have to pitch to the Cub second-sacker here and there along the way as the series unfolds. But it's dollars to doughnuts he gets a free-ticket to first base when the strategy warrents it.

Eskers aren't proud about Clarkson anymore.

St. Louis Swatters Nearing Robinson

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—With three weeks to go to the end of the season, Jackie Robinson faces a do-or-die battle from Eno Slaughter and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals in his bid for the National League.

Brooklyn's star second-hander still holds the lead in games through Sunday with 131, an eight-game winning streak. Stan Musial, moving up five points in a week, is a threatening third at 231.

After all, there is a 21-point drop to New York's Wilford Marshall, fourth at 310.

Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh is on a home-run rampage with a total of 40.

Musial also is a new threat in the runs-batted-in race. Closing with a rush, he has taken over third with 133, Kiner 130 and Kene 108 for second.

Although Robinson is threatened, he has a strong lead in runs batted in, doubles and stolen bases. He has 100, 200 and 35 respectively.

Musial's run, though, is in the runs-batted-in race. Closing with a rush, he has taken over third with 133, Kiner 130 and Kene 108 for second.

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on the TOWN

By J. D.

I'm going to buy a briefcase just to carry Transit System tickets in.

I reached this decision before yesterday after losing 13 of the 34 tickets I purchased with one of those dollars, of which there is not even a cent left.

What else can I do? Just how the city fathers figured a man can get 34 cents out of a scattered mass of tickets in a pocket or wallet is beyond me. As a matter of fact I'd be so bold as to say it's beyond them.

Don't think I'm the only fellow with a beef about these dollar sheets of tickets the tram system peddles around.

I've had dozens of people burst into abounding profanity at the mere mention of these ticket sheets.

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW

Until I lost those 13 tickets I didn't pay too much attention to the matter.

Now I'm begining this clumsy way of dispensing tickets with my whole heart and soul.

It is bad for the women folk. The average woman buys around a miniature trunk what is brazenly called a hand bag. She carries it around in it up to a small onboard motor without filling it too full.

But a man's wallet just won't accommodate such a big handbag. And if you stuff them into a pocket, as they do, you're lucky if they have a chance to blow your nose. The sheets just naturally come out of your pocket with a handkerchief, an address book, or even a piece of loose change.

MOTORMEN BACK ME

Motormen are the side too. I talked to about 2 dozen in the past week and all of them said ticket sheets slow them to a walk during rush hours. Apparently they have to tear the War sheet off the ticket sheet.

On top of other annoyances, such as we've mentioned, the personal touch is not worth a hoot. Unless you're very lucky you find yourself putting half a ticket in the fare box. All of this adds up to a headache behind you during rush hours.

I think the city is really trying to do something on the cheap when it comes to getting rid of tickets in the same manner that milk and ice tickets are handled.

With fares at the present level the city should be able to afford some kind of a booklet for train tickets.



NOTH-ER THAN A GUN is U.S. jazzband leader Lionel Hampton, ace instrumentalist on drums and vibraphone. Hampton and his band appear in Edmonton at Sales Pavilion Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Two City Students Win Scholarships

Seven University and high school students from Edmonton and Northern Alberta have won University of Alberta Scholarships and bursaries.

Names are contained in award lists released by University Registrar G. B. Taylor today.

Edmonton winners are:

Edmundine M. Ferguson, 16, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Beestie Ferguson, 11412-125 street, winner of the University Women's Matriculation Bursary.

Roy Frederick Clark, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morrison, Vermilion, 110 miles east of Edmonton, winner of the Special Scholarship.

Miss Bonnell, 18, a graduate of Mississauga and Weston High Schools here, plans to enter the University of Alberta this fall. The University of Alberta scholarship is awarded on the basis of high marks obtained in Grade 12 exams.

FOURTH YEAR

Fourth year medical student Roy Clark has won a Robert Tegler Special Scholarship for the fourth consecutive year. Scholarships are awarded to handicapped students to aid their university studies.

Two high school graduates from the Stettler district have taken three awards between them.

John Ferguson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eisenhart of Bois, near Stettler, has won the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale Association Memorial Scholarship and a Friends of the University Matriculation Bursary.

Oliver Clifford Clark, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Clark of Grindal, near Stettler, has won the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale Association Scholarship. The Sharp Scholarships are given to outstanding students in the Stettler area.

Other district winners are: Rita E. Dickson, 18, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Dickson, 11401-85 street, Edmonton, who won a Friends of the University Matriculation Bursary awarded to outstanding students from rural areas. Miss Dickson will enter nursing at U of A.

FROM CAMBODIA

"Third year honors mathematics student from Cadomin, Alberta, has been awarded the first University of Alberta War Memorial Scholarship."

John Ferguson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson, Cadomin, has won the first \$500 War Memorial Scholarship.

Oliver Clifford Clark, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Clark of Grindal, near Stettler, has won the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale Association Scholarship.

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Labor Man Crusades On Behalf of Kiddies

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NOT THE CASE

Delegates Dave Erickson said he agreed there should be a section for the public to purchase tickets and the arena cannot provide accommodation for all.

"The arena should be used for young people to have a chance to cheer their idols on to victory," he said.

"These youngards are the boys who are our future hockey stars. They should be inside instead of outside the arena," declared Erickson.

He told council it is tragic to see a huge army of youngsters hanging around the arena.

Erickson denounced practice of large firms that purchase blocks of 50 and 60 seats to "give" to customers and then expect them to be unable to see the games.

MORE TICKETS

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NOT THE CASE

He said arena operators had agreed through newspaper articles that present regulations concerning split shifts had been brought about by the increased labor. This was not the case, he said, as employers themselves had agreed to terms of the present orders regulating split shifts.

EDMONTON BULLETIN

Phone 42111

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1949

Page 9

Labor Body Protests Editorial

Teamsters' Official Says Only 10% Opposed to Delivery

Less than 10 per cent of Edmonton consumers are opposed to the six-day delivery of milk, according to secretary David Erickson of Edmonton Teamsters and Chauffeurs union Local 514.

Erickson made this statement at last night's meeting of Edmonton Teamsters and Chauffeurs and Labor Council after he had arranged for reading a editorial of Friday, Sept. 9 under the heading "Prompt Decision

Milk drivers at four Edmonton dairy's belong to Teamsters and Chauffeurs union Local 514. Erickson said: "Our union members have made a careful canvass of all customers on the question of six-day delivery of milk and have reported that less than 10 per cent of them are opposed to the seven-day system."

The "Bulletin" editorial was written by a member of the six-day delivery system who was foisted on the public last January. Members of our union wanted a shorter delivery system.

He said: "The milkman was born when it fought its way of independence in 1789."

He urged: "We could have gone on strike and won a shorter week but the public would have paid more for milk."

KOENIG COST

"Dairy officials also believed a six-day delivery system would keep the public warm, sunnier Augus-

ts," he said, adding that the year he has been working for years, they gave long and earnest care.

He urged: "We could have gone on strike and won a shorter week but the public would have paid more for milk."

DISATISFACTION

"Disatisfaction became apparent within a month when mothers who had been milked by the milkman were not keeping over the weekend."

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DISATISFACTION

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BUZ SAWYER—



By Roy Crane



MARY "WORTH"—



By Milton Caniff

STEVE CANYON—

By Harold Gray

ORPHAN ANNIE—



By Harold Gray



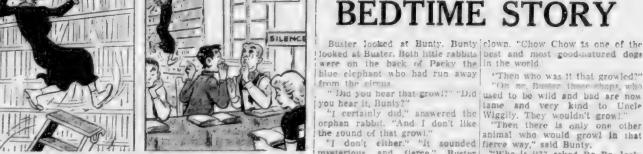
ALLEY OOP—

By V. T. Hamlin

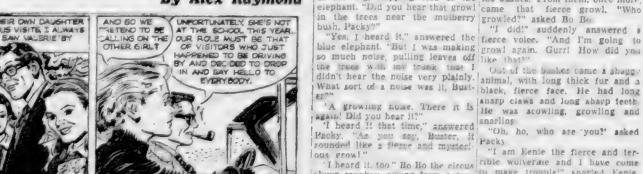


By V. T. Hamlin

NANCY—



By Ernie Bushmiller



UNCLE WIGGILY'S BEDTIME STORY

Buster looked at Buntly. Buntly looked at Buster. Both little rabbitholes were silent. Then the blue elephant who had run away from the circus heard that growl.

"Then who was it that growled?" "Oh, me. Buntly the rabbithole who used to be wild and bad are now good and tame," said Buntly.

"I think that's all," said Uncle Wiggily. They wouldn't growl.

"Then there is only one other rabbithole that growsl in that funny way," said Buster.

"Who is it?" asked the Bo, looking down at Packy's back toward the entrance of the room. "I can see that fierce growl," asked Bo.

"It's me," answered the rabbithole. "I am going to growl again. Gurr! How did you hear that?"

"I heard it, too," said Buntly. "The blue babbithole came a staggering, with long thick fur and a black, fierce face. He had long sharp claws and long sharp teeth.

"Yes, he who are you?" asked Packy.

"I heard it, too," said Buntly. "I am Uncle Wiggily and I have come to make trouble!" snarled Buntly.

"I heard it, too," said Buntly. "I am the elephant's pad. I heard that growl and I don't like it."

"I heard it, too," said Buntly. "I am Close Chow, the circus dog-fiddler."

"I heard it, too," said Buntly. "I am the blue elephant. Then the blue elephant picked up the rabbithole and he said,

"I know they do," snarled up an ice cream cone. Then,

Packy, "But me Close Chow, Our friend Close Chow and never

the growl, would be, no Bo?"

"No, indeed," replied the circus away," laughed Packy.

"Please enroll me in the 'Tawasi Club.'

NAME _____ (Last name) _____ (First name)

ADDRESS _____

TOWN OR CITY _____

PHONE NO. _____

BIRTHDAY _____ (Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year)

Acceptance of this application entitles me to all Club privileges.

ARCHIE—

By King

GASOLINE ALLEY—

By Buford Tunc

MOON MULLINS—

By Willard

DOTTY—

By King

RIP KIRBY—

By Alex Raymond

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams

Bead Necklaces Are Fun

And Interesting To Make

Dear Tawasi: To make a chain necklace with a pendant hanging from it, you begin by attaching one end of an ordinary chain to a small bead.

Now you thread on 20 pink beads, one blue one, then four pink ones, one blue one, then four pink ones, one blue one, and one blue bead again. The last blue bead must be fixed between the needle through the next bead and the fourth one.

Do you know you can make a necklace with a pendant hanging from it. After the necklace is made, you can make another pendant the same way.

Now make a chain necklace with a pendant hanging from the back of the necklace. You can make a necklace with a pendant hanging from the front of the necklace.

It will look finer if you add one more bead to the pendant each time until you get to the middle, then take ten more pink beads and one blue one, then four pink ones, one blue one, then four pink ones, one blue one, and one blue bead again.

One piece made with a pendant hanging from the same way, then take ten more pink beads and one blue one, then four pink ones, one blue one, then four pink ones, one blue one, and one blue bead again.

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Join Walker

Birthday Greetings

Dorothy Payne, 2029 120 street.

Dear Dorothy Payne:

